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Changes views

TELEVISION personality, Art Linkletter, adviser on drugs to President Nixon, said in San Francisco over weekend he favors softer penalties for first-time marijuana users. Linkletter said his new conclusions and position on drugs sometimes place him in disagreement with Nixon since President "tends to see it as black and white situation" instead of "blend of grays." (UPI)

New lava flow menaces harbor

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — A new stream of lava poured from the Helgafell volcano today, threatening to close the harbor on the devastated island of Heimaey, rescue officials said.

The rain of fiery ashes from the volcano also resumed today, raising the possibility that the town of Vestmannaeyjar might be buried even deeper under millions of tons of black lava and ash.

The rescue officials, who had been optimistically predicting an end to the two-week long eruption of the volcano, said a new lava stream moving north from the main crater was rapidly closing the strait leading into the harbor.

The strait, which was 1,220 yards wide before the eruptions began, had narrowed down to 730 yards Sunday and today the strait was only 500 yards wide.

If the harbor is permanently closed, all rescue workers may have to leave the island, the officials said.

Senate panel approves Idaho tot class bills

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News writer

BOISE — On a six-to-five roll call vote, the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee voted today to introduce two separate proposals to establish state supported kindergarten programs.

The estimated cost to the state would be \$2.9 million, according to State Department of Education figures. Both of the proposals would include the cost of the kindergarten programs on the present school foundation formula.

One of the measures would require a local election before the kindergarten program could be initiated in a school district while the second

would require only the approval of the district's board of trustees.

Committee chairman Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, and Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, joined with the committee's four Democrats in voting to print both measures. Magic Valley's two other senators on the committee, Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, and Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, split on the vote. Saxvik favored and Yost opposed the proposals.

Opposition came from Sen. George Katseanes, R-Blackfoot, who said the program was moving away from equalization of educational opportunities state-wide. He said any money for the program would only be

coming out of public school teachers' salaries.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, agreed there was no money available and questioned if some federal programs were spending state and local governments into bankruptcy.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, agreed money for kindergartens should not be taken away from public school teachers.

The committee debate began when Smith reported a subcommittee he chaired had narrowly approved the measure which did not include the clause calling for local elections. He said he is opposed to local kindergartens, elections because school trustees were popularly elected.

Barker said the "counter" to Smith's argument was that there is division in some districts over kindergartens.

In other action the committee voted to introduce a proposal that will provide for the continuation of school districts determined to be "remote, isolated and necessary," and another measure to allow school districts to borrow on the strength of the school plant facility levy.

Action on the remaining proposals in committee was stalled for lack of a quorum when a majority of senators left the committee room to attend another hearing after the vote on the kindergarten measures.

Schedule lack slows release

SAIGON (UPI) — American

officials said today to give a detailed schedule of U.S. troop withdrawal from South Vietnam has caused the Communists to hold back release of prisoners of war at least temporarily.

Sources within the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) said today.

The Viet Cong again today

asked the United States for a

pollout schedule, the sources

said, and Maj. Gen. Gilbert

Woodward, the American dele-

gation chieftain, again told the Communists he had no such list.

The Vietnam peace treaty required the United States to furnish "the approximate numbers to be withdrawn in each (15-day) phase" to both the JMC and the "four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) by Feb. 1.

Woodward has told the Viet Cong delegate, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, that he does not have any details of U.S. withdrawal

except that it will be completed by March 28.

As a result, the Communists have stalled the special POW subcommittee, setting back chances for an early prisoner release, the JMC sources said.

Canadian ambassador to the ICCS Michel Gauvin told newsmen today he presumed POW release would begin "in a week or so," an indication the release may not come at midweek as expected.



INSPECTION TEAM members from International Commission for Control and Supervision of Vietnam cease-fire separate baggage on arrival at My Tho, South Vietnam. Unit set up base came to oversee truce in Mekong Delta area. At three areas where joint force set up headquarters, newsmen were barred from areas occupied by four-power teams. (UPI)

US minesweeping force in Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Brian McCauley and 15 other American naval officers arrived in Hanoi today to begin on-the-scene planning of removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors and many of

its rivers and canals. Pentagon officials who reported McCauley's arrival in Hanoi said about a dozen Communist bloc freighters were either waiting in Chinese ports or enroute toward Haiphong harbor in apparent anticipation of swift removal of the mines. Most of the ships were said to be carrying foodstuffs.

McCauley and his staff flew to North Vietnam aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 transports. They landed at Gia Lam Airport, where they met their North Vietnamese counterparts. They were being transported to Haiphong by the North Vietnamese.

The purpose of the visit, Pentagon sources said, was for

the United States to present its plan for the removal of the thousands of mines laid starting May 8. The mines closed all seven North Vietnamese harbors and many of the canals and rivers used for barge and boat traffic inside the country.

The mine removal is expected to take perhaps two months because of the need for every mine to be located and removed or exploded.

"There would be terrible repercussions if a freighter hit a mine and was blown up some time in the future, so we will be very thorough and it will take some time," one Pentagon source said. "There won't be anything fast about this."

Start mission

Gem aide backs agency studies

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Lenaghan, acting director of administrative services, told a legislative committee today management studies conducted by his department are "deliberate constructive" criticisms and "hardly anyone likes to be criticized."

Lenaghan appeared before the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee to explain the conclusions of a management report of the Idaho Water Resources Board which was held confidential by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus until the Idaho Senate demanded the document two weeks ago.

The report was critical of former IWRB Director Dr. Robert Lee. Lee resigned the position in January after he said he felt he did not have the backing of the Andrus administration. The committee called the hearing to find out why there was such a great difference between the executive study and an audit conducted by the legislative auditor. The legislative audit was generally favorable toward Lee and the water resource board.

Lee was present at the hearing today. "You should be aware that a management study is a deliberate constructive criticism of management of a department," Lenaghan said. "Hardly anyone likes to be criticized. Some react more strongly than others."

He said he agrees with Andrus that such management studies should be discussed in executive session and not made public.

Lenaghan said 12 such reports have been made of state agencies since Andrus took office.

Hal Turner, a member of the administrative services and the man responsible for the audit, told the committee that management reports are negative, and purposefully so, "since they concentrate only on areas that are in need of improvement within an organization."

Lee Woods, co-analyst of the management study, said questionnaire were answered by 60 per cent of the staff. He pointed out that there has been a 60 per cent turnover in the water resource board since it was formed in 1965. Lee was the first and only director of the IWRB.

Shultz warns of tax boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any additions by Congress to President Nixon's proposed \$268.7 billion budget would lead to tax increases and more inflation, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz testified today.

If Congress cooperates to hold down spending, the increase in consumer prices will slow to 2.5 per cent and unemployment will drop to about 4.5 per cent in the year beginning July 1. Shultz told the House Appropriations Committee.

"In order to prevent a resurgence of inflation, and to prevent also an increase in taxes, we again need close cooperation between the Congress and the executive branch," Shultz said.

Shultz, Budget Director Roy L. Ash and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers appeared at the hearing to justify the administration's budget requests.

The issue of congressional appropriations and White House refusal to spend some of them has become one of the main points of contention between the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican administration.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, suggested Sunday that Congress resort to "crude means" in its contest with the executive branch.



Wonder how many strings we don't know about have been attached to the release of American POW's.



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Dollar shows gains

BONN (UPI) — The dollar rebounded from a week-long selling crisis today and showed gains on the major European money markets.

Exchanges in Germany, Bri-

tain, France and Belgium reported the dollar opened at a higher price than at Friday's closing and maintained momentum for a modest gain through midday.

Pomerelle lift 'safe' without brake

BUTLEY — Pomerelle Ski Resort said today it had decided it would be "sufficient" to operate its ski lift without the roll-back safety brake prior to the Jan. 1 ski lift disaster that injured at least 21 skiers.

The determination that the lift was safe without the brake was made by the resort despite Forest Service lift safety standards which require such a brake and a letter notifying the resort that such a brake must be in use on the lift.

In a six-page statement issued today, the Pomerelle trustees said the ratchet type anti-roll-back brake which caused a "clattering noise" was determined to be "not adequate." The statement stopped short of saying that the brake was wired out of position as the Forest Service has reported.

Nor did the statement say who decided the

brake was inadequate. Forest Service engineers who inspected the lift on Oct. 5 had asked that the brake be reactivated or replaced by a like system, apparently approving the existing safety brake.

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The brake was designed to stop any backward motion of the lift should other brake systems fail.

On Nov. 1, the other systems failed, and according to the Forest Service the ratchet back-up brake was wired out of position permitting the lift to careen backward injuring the skiers.

Noting that the lift had three other brakes, the Pomerelle statement said "It was felt that these three systems which were all that were originally required on the lift would be sufficient until such time as a new anti-roll-back device

could be designed and installed."

Pomerelle denied statements from Forest Service officials that resort personnel had falsely notified the US agency that the brake had been reactivated.

"To the knowledge of the management of Pomerelle it was never reported that the anti-roll-back brake had been reactivated," the statement said.

Further, Pomerelle said it had been given no timetable for compliance when the Forest Service listed deficiencies — including the "deactivated" brake — following the pre-season inspection on Oct. 5.

"It now appears evident from their comments that they felt this was to be done immediately," the statement said. Pomerelle officials did not interpret the Forest Service to require immediate correction, "feeling" that a well

designed system would be preferable over the existing inadequate roll back device."

The statement said that as items listed in the Forest Service letter of Oct. 26 were corrected, the agency was advised, and that to the knowledge of the Pomerelle management it was never reported that the anti-roll-back brake had been reactivated.

"It is understandable that when some of the other items were discussed as being corrected or upon a report that a portion of the listed items had been corrected that this could have been interpreted that the anti-roll-back device had been reactivated," the statement said.

Pomerelle officials said that in the future deficiencies listed from the annual inspection will be corrected, with a dated, written report given the details of the correction.

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MULTI MOVES
It has been calculated that if every man, woman and child in the world were to spend every waking hour playing chess at the superhuman rate of a game a minute, it would take 217 billion years to exhaust all the variations on the first ten moves. And there are endless variations after that. The Times News Classified Ad section, if you like to add your item to them just dial 723-0231. A friendly Ad Writer helps you work your ad for fast results, that will bring you cash buyers.

COMMENT

Most Successful?

Christian Science Monitor
Britain's Minister of Industry, Peter Walker, talked buoyantly about the new role of capitalism in a world of détente and altered economic alliance in London a few days ago.

He envisions a more disciplined, purposeful behavior for the key segments of the capitalist system, with government taking an affirmative leadership role:

"The most successful countries are those countries where the state, the banking system and both sides of industry have joined together to agree on the international opportunities available and to take advantage of them."

Mr. Walker is quite correct in the importance of this collective approach. It must be practiced if only for each state to get its own house in order. The United States, for example, through its wage-price controls, under government leadership, has largely capped off an inflationary outburst. Beginning earlier, in 1968, the smaller country of Finland successfully kept its economy in check under a labor-management-government pact. Britain itself is seeking to get a grip on its economy

with a wage-price program after the American model.

Mr. Walker is also correct in seeing the need for labor, management, government and banking to act in concert for national interests on the international scene. He likely had a political point in mind — chiding the opposition Labour Party for its foot dragging and worse behavior as Britain has moved into Common Market membership.

But there are also negative uses for this new focusing of the economic segments of Western societies.

We have in mind the gathering of clouds over the forthcoming negotiations between the United States and the European Economic Community. Also last week, outgoing U.S. Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson warned that recent developments "could easily stimulate increasing bitterness and pressure for unilateral, increasingly isolationist, and self-destructive confrontations."

As if inking in that warning, it was disclosed that the U.S. Treasury Department is weighing a particularly tough line on monetary and trade negotiations.

The Need Exists

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL

Current efforts toward better housing may need to be coordinated and simplified, but a report of possible scuttling of Idaho's State Housing Agency is bag news.

THE AGENCY was established by the legislature less than a year ago to fill the need for "decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for persons of low income." The need is especially critical in the Pocatello area — a fact the agency already has documented.

Although a proliferation of housing organizations in this area looks cumbersome, all of them including the state agency are trying to do a job.

Now, chairman Joseph Schreiber of Boise contends there's no point in the agency's continuance if federal subsidies for public housing are cut off. With this we disagree. The agency still could work toward one of its main goals — to create private "self-help" housing organizations and to drum up private financing for construction and rehabilitation. Unless its own federal funding is terminated, the agency should be kept in operation — even if there are no federal housing subsidies it could assist

communities in applying for.

Meanwhile, we hope the worthy goal of providing decent housing for the poor will not be clouded by a confusion over which organization is in which. The Pocatello area has a District V of the State Housing Agency, a housing Tax Force, a Housing Coalition and a Housing Authority. The Pocatello Housing Authority is an autonomous city board which administers the apartments for senior citizens. The Housing Coalition is a citizens' group to promote official action for better housing. The Task Force is another citizens group set up by agency district V to provide citizen "input" (everybody's current fad word) and to supervise operation of the housing program.

Some of these organizations should be consolidated eventually, and meanwhile they should guard against program duplication.

THE FUTURE of many federal funding programs is up in the air right now. If what come down are federal funds for strictly local administration, we hope the "new federalism" may be devoid of the sociologists' gobbledygook which clouds currently developing regional programs in housing and health.

Sloppy Reporting

Lewiston Tribune
No wonder Lewiston City Manager William D. Williams is upset with Lewiston Morning Tribune reporters. Tribune reporters have a sloppy habit of reporting only three types of action by the Lewiston City Council:

1. Actions openly arrived at in open meetings.
2. Actions arrived at in closed meetings that the reporters are told about later by city officials.
3. Actions secretly arrived at in closed meetings that the reporters manage to ferret out on their own.

Williams, in criticizing coverage of Lewiston Police Department pay increases, is suggesting that this newspaper also begin covering a fourth type of action:

4. Actions arrived at secretly in closed meetings that no city official tells us about and that we do not find out about on our own.

That is not going to be easy. But our responsibility is clear. The Tribune intends to employ a mind

reader who will be assigned to cover the city manager and the council. We trust that will suffice until the convicted Watergate defendants have served their terms and are available to consider employment with this newspaper.

Correct police salary figures our reporters failed to report were those arrived at secretly in a closed meeting, the details of which were not mentioned to any reporter by any city official. The inaccurate salary figures our reporters did convey to the public were the last ones, given to them by Williams.

But that is no excuse. A responsible reporter would have attempted to find a more reliable source.

Meanwhile Williams and the city council are far from defenseless against such shoddy reporting. They can confound these careless reporters by conducting the public's business in public. It's hard to get the wrong figures that way.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With more and more people shouting "energy crisis" on the one hand, and the developers of resources and living places chewing up the landscape on the other, we could do with some clear thinking. No better way to

start than with this business of "technology." To begin, let's drop this notion that man and technology are somehow enemies, that technology inevitably "dehumanizes" man and must therefore be curbed, stopped, even run away from.

The distinguished Mexican historian, Prof. Edmundo O'Gorman, laid it out clearly in a lecture at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology:

Man's goal through eons of

time has never been to harmonize with Nature. He is a rebel against Nature. All other animals accept and try to adapt to the hostile, adverse circumstances this earth lays upon them. Man sees these as a kind of "cosmic injustice." From the beginning, he has sought to change these circumstances, to create within the universe a "world" more suitable to him.

His armament for this struggle has been technology. Far from being "alien" to him, it is his deliberately forged, very personal weapon of rebellion. To attempt to consider it apart from him, as some sort of impersonal force lying outside of him, is to misunderstand it altogether.

Thus, in O'Gorman's view, to blame "technology" as such for any of man's ills is "like reproaching the iceberg for sinking the Titanic."

If you should stumble upon some country commune peopled today by a band of folk retreating from the smog, dirt, noise and chaos of this urban society, you may automatically feel some sympathy. Yet, pity should be the broader response. They are not embracing man's "humanity," as they imagine, but denying it. For, again, man has spent his whole existence building a human edifice to free him of Nature's cruelties — disease, filth, cold, flood, famine.

The definition of "humanity," then, is not "natural living." Man's goal is not simply to live, as the animals do, but to live better.

Therefore, suggests

O'Gorman, the new frontier in that long fight for betterment lies within him — with new mechanisms of self-control, balance, foresight, and a care for consequences long distant from the immediate moment.

On a Wing and a Prayer



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Arabs And Henry

WASHINGTON — Growing pressure from Arab countries friendly to the United States is now being exerted on President Nixon to intervene directly and personally in the stalemated but potentially explosive middle East confrontation through Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser.

Whether Mr. Nixon decides to move the "intractable" Arab-Israeli dispute into Kissinger's office, where for four years the President centered all the secret diplomatic action on the Vietnam war, is still uncertain.

What is not uncertain is that Jordan's King Hussein, due here next week, and the highly influential Cairo editor, Mohammed Hassanien Heikal, who will follow the king here in March, are both convinced that real progress is out of the question without President Nixon's intimate involvement, and that means Kissinger's.

Serious administration efforts to liquidate the effects of the six-day war of 1967 ended in December 1971, when Mr. Nixon decided to open the weapons pipeline to Israel.

That decision followed three years of patient diplomacy by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his top Middle East troubleshooter, Assistant Secretary Joseph J. Sisco. They arranged the ceasefire along the Suez Canal in 1970 and at one point seemed on the verge of forcing Israel to withdraw from most of the Egyptian Sinai peninsula in conformity with the "Rogers plan" for a Middle Eastern peace.

The ceasefire still holds. But when Mr. Nixon, bidding hard for Jewish votes and under severe political pressure from the powerful American Jewish community, yielded to Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir's request for more F-4 Phantoms and other military equipment in December 1971, the Rogers plan was quietly buried and diplomacy abruptly ceased.

Worse yet from the Arab vantage point, the demise of the Rogers plan was viewed from Cairo, Amman and other Arab capitals as proof of what the Israelis had been quietly claiming ever since Rogers unveiled his settlement proposal in 1969: that is was never more than a plan of the State Department, scored by Israel as a ruse for anti-Israeli "Arabists," and lacked the support of President Nixon and the White House.

Moreover, the failure of Mr. Nixon to give full support to the Rogers plan, and then to un-

derrmine it at a critical moment in 1971 by ending the ban on U.S. weapons for Israel, "has seriously damaged Rogers's personal prestige and credibility in the Arab states. That was made brutally clear to us in Cairo two months ago, when a high Egyptian official referred to Rogers as 'naive.' No matter how unfair that judgment is, the fact that it exists is a major explanation of the quiet but rising Arab pressure to involve the White House itself in new efforts to break the dangerous Middle East deadlock."

ART BUCHWALD

Eliminated

WASHINGTON — The French, in an effort to purify their language, have officially expelled 350 English words from the French vocabulary including "hit parade," "zoning," "bypass," "tanker" and "container."

The campaign against "Franglais," as these English words were called, was ordered by President George Pompidou, who set up a commission to find French equivalents for English words that had managed to get into a Frenchman's vocabulary.

It is regrettable at a time when nations are trying to understand each other better that France would purge itself of English words. If she persists, England and the United States may have to retaliate by eliminating all French words from the English language.

This letter has just been sent to President Pompidou:

Dear President Pompidou: It is regretful that at a time of détente in world affairs, France would decide to eliminate English words from the French language.

As a Francophile and a connoisseur of your great country, I feel that you are appealing to the potpourri of cliché elements in France that for years have been blasé about the importance of bringing our two great cultures closer together.

The thinking here in Washington is that the French are losing their sangfroid over Franglais, and are not as courteous as to the desire of most people to break down language barriers and understand each other.

Your campaign has a déjà vu ambience about it.

It seems for years the French have protested the encroachment of English on their language. But the elite French Academy, which is supposed to guard the culture of the country, has sat on its duff for 50 years and has done nothing about it.

In the meantime, France has

encroached on the English language, but no one has complained.

Thanks to your high standard of living, many of us have become bons vivants enjoying the cuisine of all nations as well as going to radical chic parties for worthy political causes.

Some of us have been called gauche for doing this, but we have a saying here: "Chacun a son goût."

We now have savoir-faire, which we never had before, and while we make social gaffes the fact that we all share an esprit de corps is a fait accompli.

My dear President, your decision to expel English words from the French language can only lead to the end of an entente-cordiale that has existed between us. You may respond, "C'est la guerre," but I predict such an attitude would only escalate into a debate for both countries.

If you decide to give the coup de grace to the few English words that have entered your language, we will have no choice but to take a close look at the French clichés that have become part of ours.

What you are doing is inviting a contretemps that would only benefit those searching for a raison d'être to divide us.

Entre nous we cannot give these people a chance to achieve a success fou.

Therefore, Monsieur, we must look at the nuances and protocols of your decision. The question we in America are asking is have you made a faux pas? Have we reached an impasse or are you willing to adopt a laissez-faire attitude about the French language?

I hope this is not au revoir. It would be a pity for all of us to lose our jol de vivre at this moment in history.

Please, Monsieur — to President, accept this as a cri de coeur and — il n'y a tout de

live in France, vive la dif-

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Very Foolish

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been very foolish. Almost two years ago I contracted gonorrhea. I thought that time would clear it up without treatment.

After reading many informative articles on it lately, I realize how wrong I was. What can I do about it? Can it be cured by taking a few penicillin shots?

Are there any physicians who won't report me to the authorities? I am employed by the Health Department and cannot bear the embarrassment of having my co-workers know about this. — A.A.

First things first. Go to a doctor and get the treatment you need — and you and I both will hope that in the last two years the disease hasn't caused damage that is beyond repair.

(Chances are that you'll find a doctor who won't report your case. Unfortunately, we know that only one case out of four or five is really being reported. All cases ought to be reported, because we badly need to know exactly how many cases there are, and where, if we are ever going to succeed in curbing the gonorrhea epidemic. But there are too many people who think they are going to be embarrassed by having the cases reported.)

Actually, very skillful methods have been worked out so as to avoid any embarrassment. Any investigation of cases is done very circumspcctly, and anyway, it is quite impossible to investigate all reported cases.

Most people have heard about venereal diseases, including gonorrhea, but it is surprising how few have bothered to spend an hour learning the real facts. I do not understand why, when the problem obviously is so important.

And I'm particularly shocked when I hear about a health department employee who lets a case go untreated for two years.

I just don't understand it. Do you?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A group of us — women — have been interested in learning about diseases of the nervous system. We have come on the term "Down's disease," but our local libraries do not seem to have much information.

Are there any medications or operations for this disease? Is there a specific age group in which this is usually found? Is it a relatively rare disease?

You doubtless will find much more information if you apply the more common name for it, mongolism, which is not particularly rare.

There's no age group involved

mongoloid children are born that way. It is a form of mental retardation, but there are physical abnormalities, too, in varying degrees.

There is no medication and no operation that will correct it. If you have any deep interest in the topic, a book called "Mental Subnormality" by Mastard, Sagason and Gladwin (Basic Books) discusses that.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Think snow, kid!"

Pomerelle statement on ski lift rollback

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In view of the comments and the more recent editorials and inquiries the Pomerelle Ski Corporation has determined they should make a release of information concerning the lift failure on January 1, 1973, and what has been done since that time to the lifts at Pomerelle.

The Pomerelle Ski Corporation is a locally owned corporation made up of about 80 stockholders who have generally worked together in the effort to provide a ski facility for this area.

Since its inception and the installation of the ski lift numerous hours have been donated by various stockholders and directors in an effort to provide the community with a good recreational ski area.

During this period of time the corporation has generally operated in the red. That no salary has been paid in cash to any officer or director for their services as an officer or a director. Some of the officers and directors have furnished equipment, materials and labor for the area for which they were generally paid part in cash and part in stock.

On a whole these people, as have other business men in the community demonstrated their support and faith in the area by accepting stock in the hope that sometime the area would become profit making at least to the extent that their investment would be returned to them. Thus the corporation has generally operated as a community project with funding on an individual basis.

Each year the area has attempted to operate its facility to provide better facilities for the community. Each year the lifts and area have been surveyed and inspected by the Forest Service. This is generally done in the late summer.

A list of items is provided by the Forest Service to the ski area in which designated items are to be complied with. As we understand this is done in all areas operating on a Forest Service Permit. Sometimes the items listed are of a general nature. Such as one year it was suggested that a new snow packer be purchased for the area. Sometimes items are listed that must be complied with before operation is started.

That in the summer of 1972 Pomerelle changed area managers and hired its current manager who did not arrive until late summer and inspection was made on the 5th of October, 1972, with a follow up letter detailing items to be corrected during the year without a time scheduled for correction. The letter from the Forest Service was mailed on the 26th of October and received by Pomerelle shortly thereafter. The area opened on November 11th, 1972. A number of items were listed in the letter, many of which were taken care of prior to the beginning of operation, some of which were taken care of during operation and a few of which remained to be taken care of on January 1st, 1973.

One of the items in the letter

of the 26th was that in order for the lift to comply with Requirement B-77.1 of the Forest Service requirements was that the back stop brake needed to be reactivated or a new brake system installed.

In explanation of the back stop brake this was an item that was not required when the lift was manufactured and installed. At a later date it was determined that some sort of anti-roll-back brake should be installed. The system installed was a ratchet type anti-roll-back device which continually stayed in place during the operation of the lift causing a clattering noise.

On review it was determined that this system was not adequate and should be replaced. However, due to the fact that the original designer of the lift no longer was in business

has served as a very costly lesson to all concerned.

Immediately following the accident on January 1, 1973, Pomerelle met with the Forest Service to see what should be done in order to insure that such an incident would never happen again.

Pomerelle has attempted to set up a program which not only meets all the requirements requested by the Forest Service and their engineers and those suggested by Hublot-Tramways chief engineer, but which will meet or exceed those in effect at any ski area and in fact exceeds those of which we are aware of.

The problem which caused the malfunction on January 1, 1973, was caused by the failure of a coupling on the hydraulic line which operated the automatic brake, thus resulting in the problem which has been set out in the Forest Service Report of brake wearing out while operating against the moving lift and thus being inoperative when the power unit in the main drive failed because of loss of fluid.

In order to avoid such a problem ever happening again the braking systems have been isolated from the drive system and additional braking systems added. The following is a partial list of items which have been done to assure that the malfunction of January 1st will not recur:

1. All braking systems have been isolated from each other and each braking system has been tested and certified by an Aerial Tramways' engineer as exceeding the 1970 Ski Lift Code and sufficient to bring the lift to a safe stop independent of the other systems.

2. These primary braking systems are:

(a) The hydraulic brake system in the hydraulic drive.

(b) A separately activated automatic braking system working on the brake bands on the bull wheel. This also has a separate override system which may be manually activated in case of failure of the automatic system to activate.

3. That a system of check valves have been installed in the hydraulic drive motors that will allow them only to move in a forward direction and will not allow them to operate in reverse.

4. An anti-roll-back device has been installed which was designed and manufactured by the Hublot Tramway Company, a company which engineers, manufactures and erects

Aerial Tramways and Ski Lifts.

5. That in addition to the braking systems a system of warning devices has been installed dealing with the hydraulic drive system and brake. This consists of an additional set of pressure gauges which have been installed directly in front of the operator where he can view the operating pressure of the system at all times.

A special indicator has been installed in the operator's control panel that will indicate any substantial loss of fluid in the system. In addition thereto there will shortly be installed in the operator's control panel a system of gauges which will indicate any change of power drawn by the electrical motors which serve as the power unit for the lift.

6. The lift has been inspected and certified by an Aerial Engineer as to all braking systems and drive systems.

7. The cable has been inspected by a certified Tramways Cable Inspector who also inspected the alignment of towers, sheaves and cable.

8. All brake bands on the lift were removed and realigned.

9. All emergency switches have been rewired and replaced so that if an emergency switch is activated not only is the prime mover shut down which consists of the electric motor, and hydraulic pumps, but all braking systems are activated, including the anti-roll-back device. Any time an electrical switch is pushed to stop the lift, it has to be reset manually.

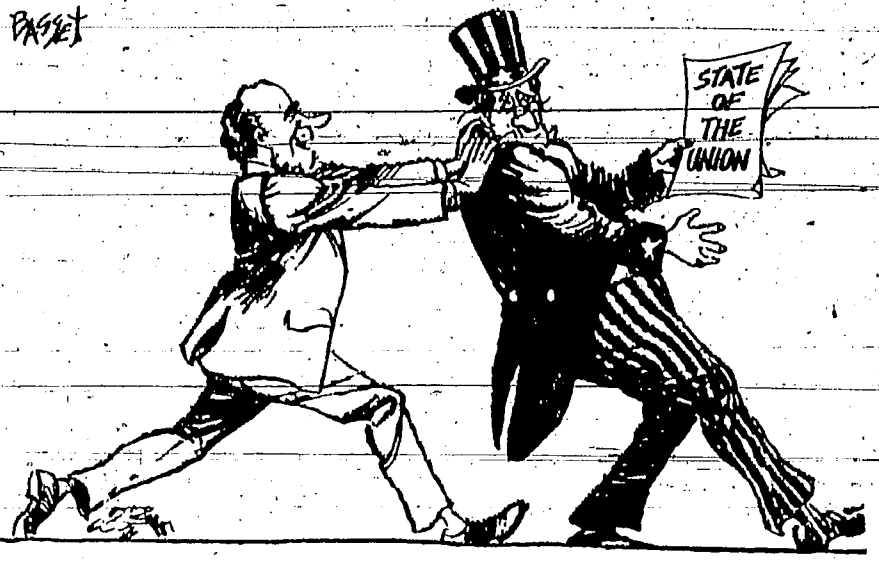
10. New emergency operating procedures have been formulated and will be posted in each operator's room and all employees have been trained to this procedure.

11. In addition the telephone system which operates throughout the area has a stand by power source generator and a stand by radio system has been installed to provide instantaneous communication in case of electrical power failure.

12. The electrical system has been completely reinspected and certain revisions made to set up an emergency shutdown circuit.

13. Additional duty inspections have been instituted together with a number of other minor items such as additional special training for personnel concerning checking of safety

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and in fact the corporation no longer exists, it was necessary to determine who should design the new anti-roll-back brake system. The stopping systems without the anti-roll-back device consisted of the built-in brake in the hydraulic drive system, an automatic system which would activate the band type brakes and a manual override.

It was felt that these three systems which were all that were originally required on the lift would be sufficient until such time as a new anti-roll-back device could be designed and installed. No time indication was given by the Forest Service as to when the back stop brake should be reactivated or replaced.

It now appears evident from their comments on this that they felt this was to be done immediately.

Pomerelle did not interrupt the Forest Service review on this to indicate immediate correction, feeling that a well designed system would be preferable over the existing inadequate roll-back device.

As corrections of the listed items in the letter of October 26, 1972, to Pomerelle were corrected they generally reported to the Forest Service. To the knowledge of Pomerelle this was never reported that the anti-roll-back brake had been reactivated. It is understandable that when some of the other items were discussed as being corrected or upon a report that a portion of the listed items had been corrected that this could have been interpreted that the anti-roll-back device had been reactivated.

In order to avoid any such misunderstanding in the future Pomerelle has instituted a program wherein each item listed in the annual inspection will be reported in writing stating what was done to make the correction and date the correction was completed. This, however, only covers items which are now past and which

Valley Briefs

GLENN FERRY - Mayor and Mrs. E. Doyle Messerly have received word that their daughter Rebby is on the honor roll of Ricks College. She received a 4.0 grade average for 19 credit hours during the past semester. She is a secretarial science major.

TWIN FALLS - The next Pinocle party for Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday in the Lodge room at 8 p.m. Dinner will not be served.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Grange will conduct a card party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Each member is to bring a guest, a "white elephant," and a pie.

and back-up systems, etc.

On January 27th, 1973, a detailed list of items were reviewed by the Forest Service and representatives of Pomerelle Ski, Inc. following the reopening of the chair lift was authorized.

Pomerelle Ski, Inc. will continue to work with the Forest Service as to any suggestions they may have concerning the chair lift and any other portion of Pomerelle's operations. Pomerelle will also attempt to put any suggestions into operation as soon as possible after receipt of the same.

Buhl man arrested

TWIN FALLS - William E. Baggs III, 24, Buhl, was arrested Friday on charges of receiving stolen property and possession of a pheasant out of season.

On the stolen property charge, Baggs is accused of receiving a stolen tape recorder.

Baggs was arraigned before Magistrate Daniel B. Meehl Friday and requested a preliminary hearing on the stolen property charge. Baggs also pleaded innocent to possessing a pheasant out of season. Judge Meehl indicated a preliminary hearing on the stolen property count would be scheduled at a later date as would a trial in Magistrate Court on the alleged game

violation.

Judge Meehl released Baggs on his own recognizance. Baggs is currently free on bond on a grand larceny charge for which he was arrested Jan. 14.

Digestion bad

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Health Education Committee reports that digestive diseases bother half the population of the United States.

The digestive diseases include disorders of the stomach, intestines, biliary passages (gall bladder), liver and pancreas. Their causes may include infection, cancer, alcoholism, genetic defects and reactions to life stress.

Demos elect

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho State Democratic Central Committee elected Linda Dameron, 51, Snydope, to its executive committee Saturday.

Mrs. Dameron replaces Jean Taylor, Nampa, on the committee representing Canyon County.

The rules, platform and credentials committees placed resolutions calling for some changes under study until the committee meets this summer.

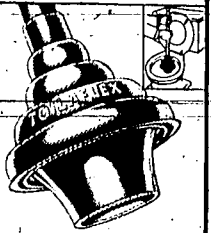
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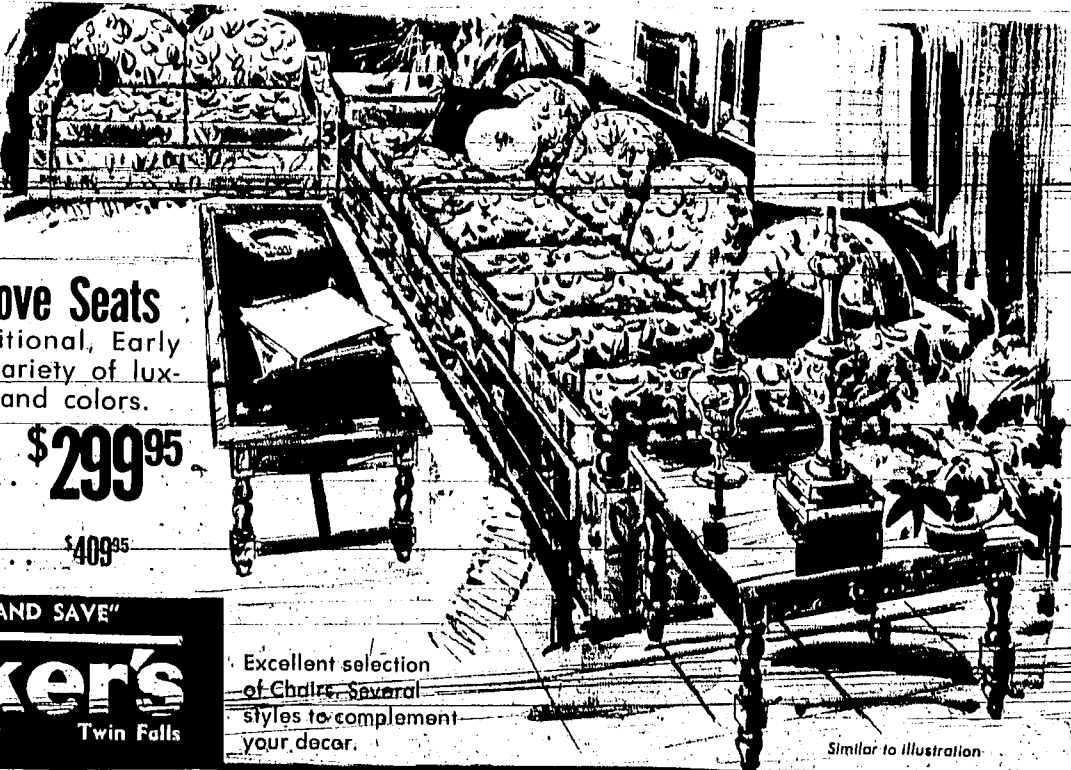
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Spiro visits Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on the fifth leg of his trip through Southeast Asia, met today with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew to explain U.S. policy in Asia following the Indochina war.

Government officials declined to comment on the 1 1/2-hour meeting, but it was announced beforehand that Agnew and Lee would discuss the U. S. role in the region in the post-war period.

Although Singapore never became embroiled in the Indochina war, Lee is known to have a strong interest in future U.S. intentions in the region. An ardent anti-Communist, the Singapore leader says he is counting on U.S. military support of Thailand as a buffer against possible Communist expansion southward in future years.

Thai officials said during Agnew's visit to Bangkok last week that he pledged further economic and military aid for Thailand.

Agnew arrived Sunday following visits to South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Laos. His tour continues Tuesday with a scheduled visit to Indonesia, followed by trips to Malaysia and the Philippines.

Agnew has remained virtually out of sight to press and public on the tour, appearing before newsmen only while moving between appointments and accompanied by a heavy security guard wherever he goes.

It became apparent on his arrival in Singapore that the same security and secrecy surrounding his stops in the war capitals of Indochina would remain in effect here.

"We're playing it close to the vest," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Agnew arrived in his special jet airliner and was driven straight to the Hilton Hotel. There were no meetings with newsmen by either Agnew or officials in his party nor was the vice president scheduled to make any appearances, thus keeping to policy adopted during visits to Saigon, Phnom Penh, Bangkok and Vientiane, Laos.

Envoys reject offer

VIENNA (UPI) — Western diplomats said today they rejected a Soviet offer to start the long-delayed talks on mutual East-West reductions in troops and arms in central Europe now despite lack of agreement on how to conduct them.

The Soviet Union suggested an "unstructured" meeting for today similar to one held last Wednesday that officially opened preliminary talks on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, or MBFR as they are called.

That meeting lasted 36 minutes and accomplished nothing and diplomats said another attempt now also would be futile.

The Soviet bloc only agreed at the last moment to attend the talks. Because of this, several procedural details were left undone when delegates began arriving a week ago.

Bilateral meetings continued in private in an attempt to straighten out these issues. Diplomats said they did not think full-scale talks could start before Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

Mrs. Boggs wins

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana Democrats chose Lindy Boggs, widow of former House Majority Leader T. Hale Boggs, to take her missing husband's place in Congress.

Mrs. Boggs, 56, crushed four opponents in a special primary election Saturday. She polled more than 70 per cent of an exceptionally light vote, leaving her opponents to split up 4,963 of the 56,084 ballots cast.

She still must defeat Republican candidate Robert E. Lee March 20 in a special election, but since Louisiana is traditionally a solid Democratic state she is considered a shoe-in.

She would be the first woman Louisiana has ever elected to Congress, although two women have been appointed to the Senate to fill out brief terms of senators who died in office.

The hazel-eyed Mrs. Boggs campaigned to carry on the work of her husband, who disappeared Oct. 16 during an Alaskan plane flight and is believed dead.

Cleveland schools resume sessions

By United Press International

Cleveland's 140,000 public school students were due back in the classroom today after negotiations for 3,200 striking non-teaching employees and the Cleveland Board of Education reached tentative agreement on a one-year contract. But strikes affecting another 308,000 pupils continued today in Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"It's a total victory for the unions," said attorney John R. Climaco who represented the striking custodians. "We got all the things we asked except the money, which we are going to talk about at a later date."

The contract calls for numerous adjustments in working conditions, the evening-out of vacation schedules and sets a limit of 23 hours overtime each non-academic employee can work. Some employees had been working as much as 60 hours each week.

The strike began last Wednesday, with the city's teachers refusing to cross picket lines.

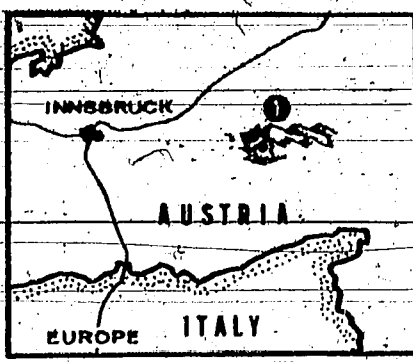
Corona's backers gather

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Supporters of convicted mass murderer Juan V. Corona gathered at the Solano County Courthouse Sunday in a 24-hour "prayer vigil" to last until after today's defense arguments for a new trial.

Corona, convicted of slaying 25 itinerant farm workers whose bodies were hacked and buried along the Feather River, was also scheduled to be sentenced today.

The 38-year-old farm labor contractor has been in custody since May, 1971, when he was arrested at his Yuba City, Calif., home.

Defense Attorney Richard Hawk's key witness in an attempt to get Corona a new trial was Mrs. Naomi Underwood, 63, a juror who said she discussed the case with a county attendant before breaking an 11-1 deadlock.



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL INC. Avalanche strikes

Slides kill 11 skiers in Alps

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — Avalanches in two Austrian winter resorts killed 11 persons Sunday, 10 of them members of a West German club trapped when snow crashed down on them. Two other persons were seriously injured.

The biggest avalanche occurred near the tiny Alpine village of Gerlos, where the "white death" roared down the Kirchspitze mountain and buried 24 Bavarians on a weekend ski outing. Ten members of the group died and two were seriously injured.

It was the worst avalanche disaster of the winter in the Alps this year.

"They were in an area marked dangerous because of the danger of avalanches," said ski instructor Roland Wanner. "No locals go near the place in winter."

Gerlos residents said they heard avalanches earlier this winter.

"We hear the rumblings from the hills all the time," said one man. "That's the signal for us to get our boots on because it usually means somebody is trapped and needs our help."

Rescuers with tracker dogs and police using helicopters

found the 10 bodies within an hour of Sunday's avalanche.

"God, they were a sorry bunch of people," said Peter Kammerlander, owner of the inn where the Bavarian party stayed. "They went home by bus. It must have been awful for them."

The avalanche cut telephone lines to Gerlos for hours. Once repaired, anxious relatives jammed the few available lines.

"I got calls every few minutes from people almost screaming at me wanting to know about relatives," said one inn owner.

Police said three of the victims were members of the same family.

The other avalanche Sunday occurred in the Tyrolean village of St. Anton.

Testimony resumes in 'papers' trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Pentagon Papers trial picks up testimony before the jury today after an unsuccessful defense attempt to have charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo dismissed.

Army Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman was set for cross examination on his testimony that Ellsberg's release of the documents could have jeopardized national security.

The jury of 10 women and two men was not in court all last week.

U. S. District Judge Matt Byrne instead heard defense charges that prosecutor David Nissen showed "complete, utter bad faith" in withholding for more than a year studies by government analysts tending to show release of some of the

Pentagon Papers did not compromise the national security.

Byrne turned down motions for dismissal and mistrial on those grounds.

The judge did comment that the prosecution record was "not favorable" and indicated "he might later take some punitive action against Nissen."

Gorman, a former West Point instructor and commander in Vietnam, has been labeled by the defense one of the "most damaging" witnesses against Ellsberg and Russo on the charges of espionage, theft of government documents and conspiracy.

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Monday, February 5, 1973	
Movie: "The Brotherhood" airs at 7:00 on channel 11 and 8:00 on channel 41. A clash of generations inside the Mafia sets the tone of this 1968 drama. Kirk Douglas is outstanding as Frank Gennetta, a syndicate captain—the old school. Frank's kid brother wants to expand the syndicate's activities, but his ideas are stirring a family split. And a deadly power struggle is in the air.	Evening 6:00
21, 5—News	6:00
20, 3, 41—Truth or Consequences	6:00
40—Statehouse Report	6:00
71—Sesame Street	6:00
70, 8—Rowan and Martin's Laugh In	6:00
11—Rookies	6:15
40—Cartoon Instruction	6:30
21—Bobby Goldboro	6:30
20—Maude	6:30
3—Drugs Loves Bernie	6:30
41—It's Your Bel	6:30
40—What's New	6:30
5—Let's Make a Deal	6:30
21, 70, 8—Movie: "Funeral in Berlin"	7:00
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3—Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"	7:00
41—News	7:00
5—Movie: "The Marriage Go Round"	7:00
41—Jack Paar Tonight	7:00
21—Movie: "Night Gallery"	7:00

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 5, the 38th day of 1973—with 329 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1838.

On this day in history:

In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

In 1969, the Federal Communications Commission made a start toward banning the advertising of cigarettes on radio and television. It went into effect Jan. 2, 1971.

In 1971, Capt. Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for four hours.

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers."

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Here's story from land of Twain's jumping frogs

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (UPI)

This is the country of Mark Twain's jumping frogs, the California gold rush, Black Bart the bandit and, now, a spirited feud between a one-time poacher turned judge and a weekly newspaper publisher.

It is a story Twain would have loved, and perhaps written.

And it could have ramifications for freedom of the press far beyond its colorful surroundings, for the publisher has been threatened with a jail term for writing an editorial criticizing the judge.

The cast of characters includes the owner of a wayward Labrador retriever named Maggie, a judge nicknamed "Bluejay," and a 73-year-old publisher, quick with his pen.

It seems Maggie took a fancy to Justice Court Judge Howard "Bluejay" Blewett's yard, and was accused by the judge of romping there illegally. Maggie's master was cited by the dog catcher and faces six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The case was taken to Judge

Blewett, who has the only court in town, for a preliminary hearing, after which Blewett disqualified himself from the pending trial.

Oscar A. Mellin, publisher of the Calaveras Enterprise, wrote an editorial that same afternoon, Jan. 17, calling it "ludicrous" that the judge would handle a case where he was to be a witness.

Later Mellin explained, "He indicated he wanted to try the case. A regular judge with a law background would have

disqualified himself even before the ball was set."

The county district attorney, charging the editorial was "slandrous and contemptuous of the court," began contempt proceedings against Mellin. The publisher has been ordered to face Judge Blewett Feb. 21 to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

Blewett has no formal legal training, although he has been on the bench more than 15 years.

He does have the colorful, if

infamous distinction of being a central character in the book, "Hunting the Lawless," where author and former game warden Hugh M. Worcester wrote of Blewett 30 years ago: "This man was the outstanding poaching violator in California."

A headline in the San Francisco Chronicle on April 21, 1936, called him "Duck Dillinger."

"It's all a matter of record," Blewett, 66, said. "I was convicted of three misdemeanor

poaching charges and spent 13 months of an 18 month sentence. I was a good boy."

Blewett defended his action in the "dogpissing" case. "I have enough experience on the bench to know that I can't be judge and jury. I disqualified myself at the proper time, after I fully informed the defendant and his attorney of their rights," he said.

After the contempt charge was brought against Mellin, a photographer for the Enterprise ended up grappling with the

judge after trying to take his picture washing dishes in a restaurant the judge operates as a side business. The photographer was cuffed in the face and his film ruined in an action Blewett described as "reflex."

"I wash dishes all the time," Blewett said later. "But it could have been used to embarrass me."

On the grounds of First Amendment freedom of the press, Mellin and his paper have vowed to "fight this all

the way." They have also asked for an investigation of the incident involving their photographer.

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LT. DAVID FLEMING

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News Of Servicemen

BLISS — Lt. J. G. David Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, recently received his Navy wings of gold after completing one and one-half years of extensive training at Naval Air Stations in Pensacola and Milton, Fla., and at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Fleming received his B.S. degree from the Idaho State University, Pocatello, becoming eligible for entrance to Aviation Reserve Officers Candidate School in the U.S. Navy. After completing various physical and academic courses, he was commissioned an officer and entered aviation training. He received training in various naval aircraft and received his carrier qualifications aboard the U.S.S. Lexington before receiving his official designation as a Naval Aviator.

The official wing pinning was initiated by Lt. Fleming's wife, the former Deborah Forrester, Burley, daughter of Florence Forrester and the late J. H. Forrester, at a traditional ceremony held at Corpus Christi, Texas. Attending the ceremony were Lt. Fleming's parents.

Lt. and Mrs. Fleming reside in Alameda, Calif. where he is attached to the Naval Air Station Squadron VR-30.

GLENN FERRY — Navy Petty Officer 1C Harold D. Lakey is in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise.

Officer Lakey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lakey, Glenn Ferry.

Recently the Big "E" made her first visit in four years to Hong Kong, where her crew spent seven days.

GLENN FERRY — Dewey C. Trimble, Glenn Ferry, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy, for four years. Dewey attended Glenn Ferry High School. He will attend recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Josale Danner is recovering from surgery at St. Luke Hospital, Boise. Mrs. Danner will be in the hospital for several days before returning to her home in Shoshone.

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Perhaps I should tell you that all the bills are sent to the house and I pay them by check. For Christmas he gave me several gifts. Among them was a pair of lovely earrings. After the bills came in for the Christmas buying, I noticed two pairs of earrings on the bill, priced exactly the same. Thinking there must be a mistake in the billing, I phoned the store and was told it was no mistake. TWO pairs of identical earrings were purchased by my husband. That evening I asked him about it and he said he had given the other pair to an old lady who works with him.

Yesterday he phoned from work to say he had broken his glasses, and would I bring him his extra pair, so I did. In his office I saw the "old lady" wearing the same earrings he had given to me. Only she wasn't old—she was young, and very pretty. I was sick.

That night I told my husband what I had observed and he said he didn't tell me she was young and pretty because he didn't want to "upset" me.

Well, I am more upset knowing he lied to me, Abby, can a wife ever trust her husband after something like this?

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes. Nothing erodes a relationship faster than living with suspicion. No credit to your husband for having lied to you in the first place, but if he had something more serious to hide he certainly wouldn't have charged both sets of earrings, knowing the bill would be sent home and handled by you. Judging from his track record, I'd say your husband deserves to be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful five-day-old baby girl. After seven years of a childless marriage we were able to adopt this precious angel, and words can't express our joy and gratitude.

So what's our problem? Stupid people who say, "Well, now that you've adopted a child, maybe, like so many other couples, you will have YOUR OWN." [What do they think we are? Babysitters?]

Another remark that really bugs us is, "Do you know who her REAL parents are?" We consider that nobody's business but our own, but how do we answer it?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Reply, "Yes, we know who her REAL parents are. WE are!"

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a young man for the past two years. I am 22 and Bill is 25. He told me that he is going to give me an engagement ring on St. Valentine's day, and I was thrilled because Bill is the most wonderful person I have ever known.

He said he is having the ring made special. It will have a large (one carat) round diamond in the center, surrounded by several smaller diamonds. Then he told me that he hoped I would agree to the one condition he was putting on the ring. It was if something happened to our marriage [I suppose he meant if it ended in divorce], he could have that center diamond back because it was his mother's. [His mother died when he was 10 and before his father died last year he gave Bill the diamond.]

Abby, why would the thought of divorce even enter his mind at a time like this? Now I wonder if I should accept it. Somehow I would feel that the ring wasn't really mine. Please help me sort out my thinking.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: The diamond is an heirloom, and he wants to keep it in the family. Bill is a very far-sighted young man. Don't fault him for that. Accept it, and wear it with pride.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY IN DUXBURY: I appreciate your offer to talk to St. Peter about putting DEAR ABBY in the "HEAVENLY STAR." If you make the deal it will really be out of this world!

Bridge

Jacoby

Where to Finesse Keys Game

NORTH			
♠ K 6 4			
♥ K 8			
♦ J 6 4 3			
♣ A 10 8 7			
EAST			
♠ J 9 7			
♥ A J 9 5 3			
♦ 8 5 2			
♣ Q 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 5 3			
♥ Q 7			
♦ K 7			
♣ K J 9 6 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5			

Jim: "All else isn't equal here. If you do this and it turns out that East had been dealt three clubs to the queen, East will get in with the queen of clubs and lead a heart. West is likely to cash four or five heart tricks and your game will be kaput."

Oswald: "An expert guards against this and injures his game by finessing the club against East. This is one of the times it doesn't succeed. West makes his queen of clubs and South makes three no-trump instead of four, but that trick is a cheap price to pay for insuring his contract."

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The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You want to show your three suits on the way to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two spades and your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Odors from kerosene, naphthalene, flanks and camphor repel ants.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club North and South winners were Mrs. H. D. Johnson, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third; and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Margaret McCall, fourth.

East and West winners were Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. W. J. King, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briscoe, second; Mr. and Mrs. Faren Faler, third; and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kni, fourth.

To Size 50! Printed Pattern

Hagerman honor list

HAGERMAN — Supt. Kenneth Black of Hagerman High School, has released the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Seniors include Tom Bennett, Merilee Ellis, Amy Leifeld, Darla Shaffer, Mike Brown, Cindy Grimes, Katie Owsley, Shelley Turner, Matt Dalton, Margie Lage, John Mavencamp and Debbie Winegar.

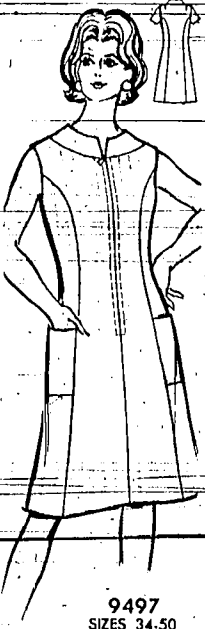
Juniors — Adele Arterburn, Sharon Lapp, Ange Robinson, Janet White, Diane Jones, Joan Martin, Rita Sauer, Rhonda Koopman, Jeri Omehundro, and Karl Upplano.

Sophomores — Roxanne Burch, Tenley Holway, Lee Cox, Shelli Larson, and Doug Hansen.

Freshmen — Julie Aspartite, Renee Jenks, Lonnie Tate, Phil Gossi, Nancy Jones, Anna Williams, Jull Hufen and Eric Upplano.

Eleventh graders — Val Hansen, Valerie Koopman, Lori Anderson, Mike Butters, Patti Lage, Ron White, Jeff Brown, Margie Ellis, Gerhard Luttner, Cindy Burton, Cathy Jones, and Jayne Walte.

Seventh grade honor students were Susan Ainsworth, Jess Burch, Ralph Newman, Dawn Jenks, Christy Arriaga, Joe Campos, Sonia Upplano, Doug Bennett, Barry Dalton and Mary Wilson.



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A Lovelier You

WHAT A TANGLED WEB!

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely mother writes: I have two little girls with thick, long hair. Their ages are six and 10 years. We get along fine until shampoo time. Then tangles and tears become the order of the day. Is there any method of shampooing that makes the process more acceptable to long-hairs?



The Answer: Try having the girls sit on a high stool or kitchen-type chair with their backs to the basin, hairdressing salon fashion. For comfort place a rolled terry towel under the neck.

Use a "Wash & Comb" shampoo, with a formula that helps prevent tangling. To understand how the formula works, one first must remember how the hair is constructed. It looks smooth to the naked eye but under a microscope strands are seen to be made up of spiky scales. Little wonder that strand cross-hatch and snag. To lessen snagging — the tangle-maker — a neutral non-medicated shampoo base with a positive cationic charge was found effective.

For a thorough wash, first brush the hair, and then next, apply shampoo, rinse well and repeat. Do not towel too vigorously, simply pat hair with towel and comb out. Look, ma, no tugging or pulling! Look, girls, no tears! That goes for big girls, too!

TEEN TRESSES, MODEL TYPE

Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, TEEN TRESSES, MODEL TYPE. It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flak scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, knobby locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming goodies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

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Healthy

cutters

club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Cookie Cutters 4-H Club met Friday at the home of LuAnne Platt, leader.

Diane Murphy, president, said the reporter's report was made by Pam Moseley.

Names were drawn for secret pals. The girls attended groups taught by Mrs. Dale Platt on health, and Jeannine Webb in Cooking I. They discussed baby sitting and Susan Baker gave two demonstrations.

Mrs. Platt showed the girls how to make pin cushions.

Briefs

FILER — Mary Time Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Stroud.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

FILER — The Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Nazareth Church. Jim Rosenbaum, Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator, will be guest speaker.

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Democracy not always workable

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo believes people in the United States should understand that American-style democracy doesn't always work in the world's developing countries.

"We had the skeleton of democracy," Romulo said in an interview. "We tried to give it flesh — and blood. It didn't work."

Romulo's remarks were made to a UPI news team led by Asia Vice President and General Manager Robert E. Page.

His remarks reflected the disappointment and apprehension among Filipino officials over adverse American criticism of Philippine martial law — declared by President Ferdinand E. Marcos last September — and the strong role played by Marcos.

"American democracy doesn't work in developing countries," Romulo said. "We tried to be a carbon copy at American democracy...a showcase of democracy — that isn't true."

The foreign secretary, still chipper and articulate at 74,

said democracy in the United States and Britain was "the product of a great middle class," while the Philippines, and other countries had no middle class — only "rich and poor" and a background of "authoritarianism."

Romulo noted that many of the countries which had made progress in Asia — Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, and Taiwan — employed "modified forms of democracy," with specific priorities and objectives. He also cited the progress made by the forceful governments of Charles de Gaulle in France and Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain.

"Stern measures have to be taken in order that the people's well-being be furthered and fostered," he said.

"It is not easy for an American to understand martial law," Romulo acknowledged. "To an American, martial law is like waving a red flag before a bull."

"But," he said, "I feel very strongly that Americans should be more understanding about the problems of a developing society."



Cindy Fry and Charles Fuller portray dance

TF pupils finish study with 'trip,' program

By MARY-ANN WHITE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Judi Baxter's second graders at Washington School have completed their social studies unit on Scandinavia with a flourish.

On Thursday they travelled to the airport with passports in hand to begin an imaginary trip

to Denmark. The passports were stamped by an official at the airport and they were on their way.

The "trip" completed, they returned to the school and prepared and baked real Swedish rye bread.

On Friday the children invited their parents to the classroom, and entertained them with plays, songs and folk dances. Mrs. Baxter, who was an American Field Service exchange student to Denmark, showed slides of her stay there.

Highlight of the afternoon was the lunch prepared by the second graders. The menu consisted of their homemade rye bread, Danish and Norwegian cheeses, sardines, hard boiled eggs, bologna, and hum. These foods make up a typical Danish meal and were very tasty.

The students also learned many phrases in Danish and spent a great deal of time practicing on the parents. Phrases such as Ha det godt (have a good time) God morn (good morning) and Tak for mad (thanks for the meal) could be heard all day and it was hard to believe that we were still in Twin Falls.

Soviet minister fired in worst farm crisis

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership fired Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matkevitch Saturday in what appears to be a continuing crackdown on the men held responsible for the country's worst farm crisis of the century.

The dismissal was the second shakeup in a week involving agricultural officials.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) announced that Matkevitch, who had been agriculture minister since 1965, was relieved of his post "in connection with another appointment" that was not disclosed.

He was replaced by the ruling politburo's chief expert on farm policy, Dmitry Polyansky, 55, long tabbed as one of the most dynamic figures in the Kremlin leadership.

Polyansky's appointment was reported prominently on the front pages of Soviet morning newspapers. Matkevitch's ouster was mentioned only in brief official notices on the back pages.

Three days ago, Sergei V. Shevchenko was removed as chairman of the all-Russian association for the sale of agricultural equipment and supplies for "violating state discipline." Official statements have spoken recently of punishing those held responsible for failing to meet economic goals.

Observers said Polyansky, until now a first deputy premier, will bring greater authority and prestige to the post in the Soviet effort to head off a second bad crop year.

The Soviet Union had to buy \$1.8-billion worth of grain abroad last year, mostly from the United States, to offset its worst crop disaster of the century.

The dragonfly nymph, an underwater insect, has been known to eat mosquito wrigglers at a rate of 20 per minute.

Bowmen weekly winners

BUHL — The Buhl Bowmen met Friday for the weekly league shoot at their new indoor range in Twin Falls.

Results are Skippers Sewing Shoppe, 0-3, versus Pennywise Drug, 3-0; Cable Vision, 0-3, versus Buhl Western Auto, 3-0; Reel Arrows, 0-3 versus OT-Yo-Kwa, 3-0.

Team high handicap series, OT-YO-KWA, 2221 points; team high handicap game, OT-YO-KWA, 1135 points; Men's high scratch game, Bill Blight, Jerome, 278; women's high scratch, Doris Ingard, Twin Falls, 220; men's high handicap, Vance Butler, Buhl, 306, and women's high handicap, Doris Ingard, Twin Falls, 307.

Team standings, Skippers, 2-1; Pennywise, 6-0; OT-YO-KWA, 4-2; Reel Arrows, 2-4; Cable Vision, 0-6 and Buhl Western Auto, 4-2.

The next league shoot will be Friday.

George is coming

TF youths take honors

TWIN FALLS — Boys on the Twin Falls High School semester honor roll are announced.

Senior boys with a 4.0 average include Steve Day, Rusty Jester, James Jording, Tony Kevan, Tim Norris, Scott O'Melia, Marc Quillie, Richard Ruffing, Fred Stansell, Ken Stokes and Mike Sturgill.

Junior boys with a 4.0 average include Herb Arnold, Micheal Fuller, Landy Haynes, Lonnie Hendrix, Doug Machamer, Bruce McNea and Mark Smutny.

Sophomore boys with a 4.0 average include: Ken Aumodt, Jerry Atkinson, Scott McNea and Brant Oswald.

Senior boys with a 3.5 average include Paul Brown, Don Burdick, Scott Bybee, Pat Charlton, Richard Christensen, Barry Crookall, Robert Durham, Don Grigsby, Bruce Hafer, Dave Hilly, Soren Johansen, Kent Katz, Blaine King, Mark McKain, Tim Meyer, Mark Rosenbaum, Mike Sass, James Shaw and Bill Smazal.

Junior boys with a 3.5 average include Richard Botimer, Steve Brawley, Neal Campbell, Antonio Davilla, Ed George, Ronald Hayes, Dave Lawley, Harlan Mink, Mike Morgan, Dennis Ryall, Scott Smith, Don Swenson, Lance Undhjen, Joe VanLeuwen, Dave Ward, Bob Williams, James Wright and Kevin Webb.

Sophomore boys with a 3.5 average include Alan Albers, James Ballentine, Kirk Barrus, Gary Champlin, Craig Day, Wayne Haffner, Carl Overlin, Tom Phillips, Jeff Rodseth, Bryan Smith and Tucker Woodson.

Senior boys with a 3.0 average include Doug Arrington, Clay Asher, Mike Beck, Bruce Bittington, Alan Bradley, Charles Browne, Mark Burns, Bruce Cooper, Andy CoVer, Craig Crandall, Kent Darrington, Greg Edson, Don Egbert, Lloyd Field, Lyn Galloway, Ben Glassinger, Kevin Hackett, Scott Hansen, John Hartwell, Rick Hazen, Randy Haynes, Barry Heck, Kurt Hirtle, James Higgins, Jon Hill, Gary Irish, Rick John, Mike Jordan.

Jerry Justice, Mike Lee, Alan Lee, Brent Lillefold, Royce McCullough, Steve McMullen, Tom Meledy, Richard Mikesell, Jim Miller, Delbert Motz, Matt Muldoon, Tim Olmstead, John Ostorkamp, John Olmstead, Phil Pence, Greg Peterson, Perry Phillips, Ralph Pond, Dave Rayborn, Richard Satterwhite, Charles Schabacker, Gary Slevers, Jim Skinner, Tim Sterling, Bryan Thompson, Brent Thompson, LaVear Thornock, Terry Tickner, Rick VanderDoos, Richard Warner, Mike Weibers, Rex Williams, Bruce Wilson and John Wonderlich.

Junior boys with a 3.0 average include Tom Ashenbrenner,

David Bastow, Mike Bostron, Brent Brewster, Lyn Clawson, Casey Clements, Gary Duncan, Robert Durland, Mel Harder, Hendrek Heeling, Eric Hovey, Thomas Jacobson, Jim Jenkins, Pat Keegan, Rose Kirohenwitz, Brad Laird, Ernie Lara, James Lash, Tom Lauderback, George Loughmiller, Bob McDonald, Rod McNew, Bill Miller, Dwight Mills, Gary Nelson.

Phil Newton, Devin Packard, Robert Reeder, Kevin Rosenau, Santos Salinas, Tim Schmidt, Carol Schrank, David Scott, Laine Steel, Jim Stewart, Gary Stuart, Dwayne Tucker, Claude Vance, Curt Ward, Steve Watson and William Workmen.

Sophomore boys with a 3.0 average include Dan Beus, Don

Botcher, Dennis Bowyer, Dale Brock, Richard Carney, John Chapman, Tim Crist, Bryant Easton, Bill England, Allen Evans, Boyd Farnsworth, Jim Farrar, Edward Fuchs-Doug Hillman, Randy Jennings, Terry Johnson, Joe Leigh, David Lively, Dennis Molyneux, Randy Moore, Martell Morrison, Steve Olms, Scott Oyen, Mark Roske, Brant Rudd.

Dave Ruhter, John Sartin, Rod Schaeffer, Russ Shaner, Solon Short, Mark Slaughter, Kirk Thiel, Kelly Timpon, Jerry VanderDoos, William Ward, Lloyd Warren, Clarence Wirsching, Jeff Wood and Doug Harshbarger.

Deadly dark

DETROIT (UPI) — Three out of four adult pedestrians killed in Detroit traffic in the first 10 months of 1972 met their deaths during the hours of darkness when it was more difficult for

both drivers and pedestrians to see danger, reports the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit.

Of the 60 adult pedestrians killed during the period 46 were struck when it was dark.

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Auctioneers: Branson Oxley

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Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Mastara & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 13
STEVE PASTOOR
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 15
DON CONNER ESTATE
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 15
PUPURED SWINE SALE (Twin Falls County Fairgrounds)
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Filer '73 budget up 5%

FILER — Filer's proposed city budget for 1973 shows about a five per cent increase over the budget for 1972.

A public hearing on the budget will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall preceding the February council meeting.

The proposed total budget for 1973 is \$154,272.50, compared to \$149,545 for 1972. Salary raises for city personnel, drilling of a new well and proposed expansion of the city library make up the increase, according to Mayor Dan Kauffman.

Salary raises were approved by the council recently to bring salaries closer to cost of living scales, said Kauffman. Another maintenance man also is to be hired, he said.

City expenditures last year amounted to \$121,829.81 with an unspent balance of \$27,715.19, the mayor said. Actual revenue was \$124,001.21. At the end of the year, the city had on deposit \$121,097.44 and monies invested came to \$55,464.

Total budget for the general fund for 1973 is \$41,515. Included in the general fund are administration, financial administration, law enforcement and solid waste.

The total budget for the water department is \$51,330. This fund is increased \$10,000 from last year to pay for the drilling of a new well now in progress on West Sixth Street. Another city well was necessary because of

the increased number of water hook-ups, the mayor said. Two years ago the town had 400 water hook-ups and at the present date, there are 515 more, or an increase of 115, showing a substantial increase in new residents.

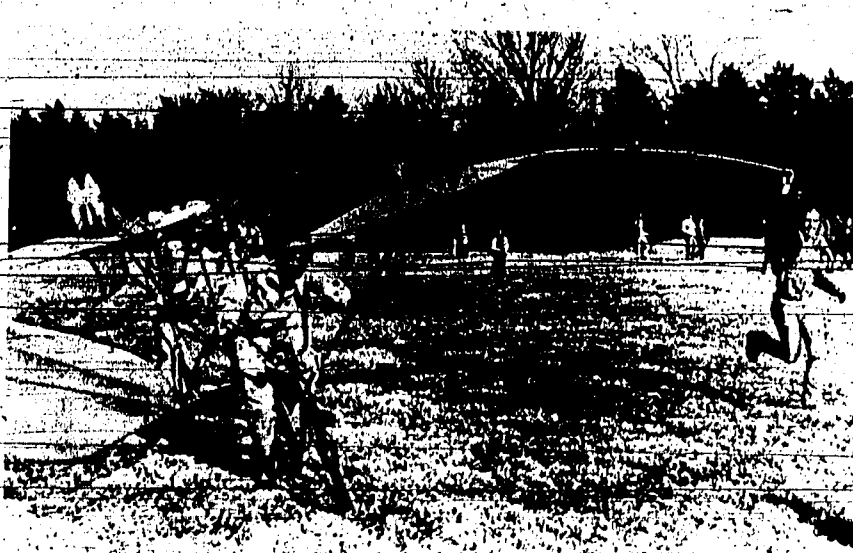
The total budget for streets will be lowered \$10,000 this year from last year's \$28,400. The recreation fund, which includes construction and maintenance for the city park, has dropped to \$5,900 this year from \$13,700 in 1972.

The proposed budget would see \$6,000 going this year to the library fund compared to last year's amount of \$1,000.

The city council anticipates future expansion of the library which is now housed in the back of the Idaho First National Bank on Main Street. Construction is now in progress on the bank's new office on the corner of Fair Avenue and Highway 30, and after it moves to its new location more of the former building will be made into library facilities.

The fire budget of \$1,939 and street lighting of \$6,030 will remain approximately the same. This year's sewer budget of \$13,167.50 will see an increase in revenue due to a sanitation pick-up charge which went into effect several months ago.

Area citizens now pay \$1.50 per month for pickup service. There formerly had been no charges.



Flying machine

DAVID JACKSON pedals hard as he tries to get up enough ground to make his homemade flying machine take off. Jackson is a student at the Kansas City Institute. He said he spent about \$60 making the flying machine out of steel tubing, a piano and a bicycle. Jackson lost control of the craft and it veered into a crowd watching, but he could get it off the ground. (UPI)

False alarm

FAIRFIELD — About 25 members of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol and Fairfield Search and Rescue squad had some anxious moments Sunday night before calling off an all-out night-time search.

A locked vehicle with an Elmore County license and after-ski boots inside was still in the ski resort parking lot at about 6:30 p.m. as the last skiers of the day left for home. Lifts closed at 4 p.m. and ski patrol and resort officials feared a skier might have been left injured on the hill or might have strayed from the ski runs and become lost.

David Wheeler, resort manager, said a call to Fairfield brought out the 25 volunteers within about 20 minutes. Two skiers including Levard Hansen and a Colorado guest went to the top of the mountain as soon as the vehicle was found to search for the missing skier.

"Just as we were all clustered and ready for the trip to the top of the ski runs for a night time search, a vehicle drove into the parking lot and a man got out and unlocked the car," Wheeler said.

It seems the unidentified Mountain Home skier had locked his keys in the vehicle and had hidden down with someone else to get other key, not thinking anyone would be alarmed about the locked car left in the parking lot.

Jerome battle 'only delayed'

JEROME — Mrs. Art Doramus, Jerome, said today she and her husband have not given up their battle with the city over parking diesel trucks in town.

"The court suit with the city has not been dropped, only delayed," Mrs. Doramus said.

She said the city has delayed action on the case because in her opinion "we are looking for a larger area outside of town to

park our trucks and build a storage garage for them—and because the city attorney has been out of town."

The Doramuses were scheduled to appear in court Jan. 23 to answer charges filed against them by the city of Jerome for parking three diesel trucks within the city limits and running a trucking business in a residential area, against city ordinances.

The city council, several months ago, received petitions from neighbors of the couple asking the council to enforce the city ordinance prohibiting the operation of a trucking business in a residential area.

The petition said the trucks constituted a nuisance and health hazard. The council instructed Chief of Police Howard Duflois to deliver a cease and desist order against the couple. They were given a limited amount of time in which to remove the trucks. The Doramuses refused to move the trucks and presented petitions for other neighbors who did not object to the trucks. It had been decided by the city council and the Doramuses to settle the matter in court.

On Jan. 28 Chief Duflois said he was in the process of purchasing three acres of land and a house owned by the Doramuses on North Fillmore Street. Mrs. Doramus said today they did sell another home located adjacent to their present home where they reside, plus the three acres of land to Duflois but they retained two acres of land and their present home and are conducting the trucking business from the property.

"We would rather continue with the court case than let the city council dictate as to what a property owner can or cannot do with his property. This is not just our fight but rather affects several other people in Jerome who park trucks in town and we cannot let them down," Mrs. Doramus said.

Resort replies on lift

(Continued from p. 1)
Pomerelle officials said more than 12 steps have been taken to assure that a ski lift malfunction will not occur again.

The corrective steps include:
— Isolation of the braking systems from each other, testing and certification by an aerial tramway engineer. The braking systems include the hydraulic brake system the hydraulic drive; a separate automatic system working on bull-wheel brake bands with a separate override which may be manually operated.

Installation of check valves in the hydraulic drive motors, permitting only forward operation.

Installation of an anti-roll-back device.

Installation of a system of warning devices hooked to the hydraulic drive system and brake, including a separate set of pressure gauges in front of the operator. Other gauges are to be installed to provide a

check on the electrical power drawn by the motors.

— Inspection and certification by an engineer of the braking and drive systems.

— Inspection of the cable by a certified inspector, and inspection of the alignment of towers, sheaves and cable.

— Removal and realignment of all brake bands.

— Replacing and rewiring all emergency switches so that complete shutdown and brake application is possible.

— Formulation of new emergency operating procedures, training of employees, and posting of the procedures.

— Installation of a standby radio system and standby power generator for the area telephone system.

— Inspection and revision of the electrical system.

— Institution of additional duty inspections, plus special training for personnel concerning checking of safety and backup systems.

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Monday, February 5, 1973

Wrong number

KIMBERLY — Forty-six signatures of Kimberly residents were reportedly on a citizens complaint presented to the State Board of Education Thursday, according to Elias Leija, Kimberly.

The number was erroneously reported as six in the Sunday Times News. Leija was one of those presenting the complaint against the Kimberly School Board of Trustees. The Times News regrets the error.

5 cows, calf killed

SHOSHONE — Five cows and a calf were killed at 4 p.m. Saturday six miles north of Shoshone on U.S. Highway 93. Sheriff Bill Anderson said the animals were among a herd of 200 head belonging to Joe Legueneche, Gooding. They were being moved on the

highway at the time to a new area.

A Low Sand and Gravel Co. truck, Shoshone, loaded with gravel driven by Rick Connell hit the animals. No citation was issued and damage to the truck was estimated at \$25. Connell was not injured.

Woman fair

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Murphy, 40, Twin Falls, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today following a Friday traffic mishap.

Mrs. Murphy was injured when the door of the vehicle in which she was a passenger opened and she fell out while the vehicle was moving.

James Dudley Winter, 29, Twin Falls, driver of the vehicle lost control and the vehicle went off the road into a borrow pit. The accident occurred at about 7:45 p.m. seven miles north of the Nevada line on U.S. Highway 93.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about \$70 and citations are pending.

Mark Mills, 12, Twin Falls, was injured in a Sunday afternoon accident, according to the Twin Falls office of the State Police.

Mills was injured at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger made a left turn and was struck by a car driven by Herbert Moultrie, 60, Burley. Operator of the motorcycle was William Stone, 15, Twin Falls. The accident occurred near the east area south of the Hansen bridge.

Suit filed against SV

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — A California man has filed a \$300,000 damage suit in U.S. District Court against the Sun Valley Co., Inc., claiming negligence on the part of the resort.

Timothy R. Lyons, San Francisco, said that while a guest at the Sun Valley lodge on Dec. 28, 1972, he went from the Ore House Bar to his room at the lodge and fell, injuring his ankle. He said the resort was negligent in failing to maintain the passageway.

Regional meet said success

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Idaho Association for the Humanities, held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho has been termed a success.

Rose Bowman, executive secretary of the association, said Monday she thought the regional meeting in Twin Falls raised a number of important issues. "I think people had things on their minds that they wanted to communicate," she said.

Mrs. Bowman said the morning segment of the four-hour session was taken up with an explanation of the program and its goals to those present. In the afternoon, she said, participants divided into groups of two to discuss issues relevant to the state. "Among the issues discussed,

Mrs. Bowman said, were Idaho's identity, zoning and land-use and education. She said the topic of identity involved a discussion of the different views of the state held by those in northern and southern communities. She said the different regions in the State were proud of their identity but didn't know too much about one another.

As an example of the land use issues discussed, Mrs. Bowman noted the rich farm land between Twin Falls and Kimberly now being subdivided for residential construction. She said the question raised was whether such rich farm land should be apportioned for residential building. She said a member of the Kimberly city

council was present at the meeting and that Kimberly has shown an interest in holding an association meeting for its residents.

According to Mrs. Bowman, the association intends to hold a number of meetings in smaller Idaho communities. A meeting in the Burley-Rupert area has tentatively been scheduled for the end of February, she said.

The Idaho Association for the Humanities is an offshoot of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D. C. The Idaho group is now conducting regional meetings on a \$16,000 planning grant. Following the regional meetings, members of the association will meet in Boise and sift through materials to

arrive at a theme for the State of Idaho. Oregon chose for its theme "Man and the Land."

Once a theme for Idaho is chosen, Mrs. Bowman said, the state association will apply for a \$150,000 grant from the National Endowment. Those funds will then be apportioned to non-profit organizations throughout Idaho which submit proposals for exploration of issues relevant to the chosen Idaho theme.

Mrs. Bowman said she was pleased with the community response at the Twin Falls meeting. "I think it's humanly possible for people to sit down, even if they don't agree with one another, and come out understanding one another better," she said.



One million bottle caps

THIRD graders at the Michigan School for the Blind, Lansing, set out a year ago to find what a million something looks like. One year later those students are shown trolicking in one million bottle caps. The students found that the caps would make a line 17 miles long. (UPI)

Schlee cops PGA win as Tom Watson falters

HONOLULU (UPI) — John Schlee broke a near eight year famine Sunday when he fired four under 60 to capture the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open with 15 under par score of 273.

Schlee, who was named Rookie-of-the Year in 1968, went away \$40,000 richer in winning his first PGA title since joining the tour in 1965.

Schlee started the final round four strokes back of leader Tom Watson at 205. After a bogey on the par three fourth, Schlee birdied the sixth, 10th, 12th, 14th and 18th holes while Watson crumbled under the pressure.

Watson, a 23-year-old Stanford University graduate playing in only his second year on the Tour, bogied the fifth and sixth holes and then had a disastrous double bogey on the par five 13th to drop out of contention.

Orville Moody, a former U.S. Open champ, wound up second with a closing 69 for 275. A week ago the ex-army sergeant

had a chance to win the Crosby but missed a two foot putt on the final hole.

Watson, who received a tremendous round of applause from the huge gallery on the 18th green, wound up with a three-over-75 for 276 and was all alone in third place. Moody won \$22,000 and Watson took home \$14,200.

Gay Brewer, who tied for the lead with Watson and Schlee after nine holes of the final round, finished with a 69 for a 277 and fourth place.

J.C. Snead sank a 35-foot birdy putt on the final hole to finish another stroke back with a final round 69. Then came Hale Irwin and Johnny Miller at 279 with Irwin tying for the day's best round with a 66 and Miller getting a 69.

Lanny Wadkins, who had the other closing day 66, finished at 280.

Schlee took the lead on the par four 14th by canning his fourth birdie of the round while Watson, playing a hole behind

him, took a double bogey seven.

Schlee then parred the next three holes and finished with his

bird on 14 to put away the title. Rod Pumphrey, who opened the year by taking the Los Angeles Open, carded a three under 69 for a 285 total while Bruce Crampton, winner of the Phoenix and Tucson Opens, had an even 72 for 283.

Lee Trevino finally broke 70 this year with a four under par 68 that put him at 282, while Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won a tourney title since 1971, had a closing 70 for 284.

Defending champion Grier Jones closed with a three under 69 for a 286 and Billy Casper had a finishing 70 for 281.

Watson, who had scored 20 birdies going into Sunday's final round, had only one over the last 18 holes, and that, unfortunately, came on the final hole.

The Kansas City, Mo., youngster tied with Brewer and George Archer for the first round lead and then held it all alone after the second and third.

Department aims gun safety training at junior highs

Have you ever had a gun you were holding discharge when you didn't expect it, or have someone nearby do something careless or unsafe with a gun that endangered you or someone else in the vicinity? This happens far too often to people who handle firearms, whether they are in the field hunting or are at home.

This is the reason the Idaho Fish and Game Department teaches a gun safety course to all 6th or 7th grade students in the state each year. It is felt that if the students learn how to handle guns the correct way, this will result in safe gun handling habits. It is easier to learn the right way than it is to learn the wrong way and then break a bad habit and relearn the correct way.

It is also important for everybody to have some knowledge of gun safety, for

even though a person may not plan on hunting, guns are found everywhere in a state like Idaho. Girls who may never hunt during their lives are also taught gun safety, for they probably now live in homes where guns are found, and in the future when they have children of their own, they will most likely have guns in their homes.

Every year, more non-hunting gun accidents occur in Idaho than do hunting accidents involving guns. This is why the fish and game department teaches all students the rudiments of safe gun handling, for non-hunters as well as hunters will probably be in contact with guns.

For instance, in 1971, Idaho had 64 non-hunting gun accidents as compared to 42 hunting accidents involving guns. In the non-hunting accidents, 32 percent of the shooters and 26 percent of the victims were between the ages of 10 and 19, and 36 percent of the shooters and 34 percent of the victims were between

ages of 20 and 29. These non-hunting accidents involved pistols 69 percent of the time, rifles 17 percent of the time and shotguns 3 percent of the time, with miscellaneous weapons involved 3 percent of the time. These statistics point out the dangers of handguns, which are small in size and frequently handled improperly, or unsafely. This information also shows that the teenage years

are one of the most dangerous periods of gun handling.

In hunting accidents involving guns, the most dangerous age range was again from 10 to 19 with 38 percent of the shooters and 38 percent of the victims falling within this range. The next most dangerous range was from 20 to 29, with 24 percent of the shooters and 29 percent of the victims being in this category. Hunting accidents in 1971 involved rifles 60 percent of the time, shotguns 19 percent of the time and pistols 21 percent of the time. This of course, is because rifles are used so much during hunting seasons.

Regarding hunting accidents, 64 percent of the accidents occurred less than 10 yards from muzzle to wound, pointing out that the majority happened very close to the victim. Surprisingly, only 5 percent of the hunting accidents occurred over 100 yards away from the victim.

Figures show that during the last four years, the shooter in hunting accidents was a resident in 87 percent of the cases, a nonresident 7 percent of the time and 6 percent of the time the shooter was not identified. This is the individual who shoots someone, then flees the scene.

In view of these statistics, the department will again be working to promote and improve gun safety to students in the schools.

North Stars nip Penguins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Buster Harvey scored two goals to help Minnesota build a 4-1 lead, and the North Stars turned back a Pittsburgh Penguin third-period rally for a 4-3 National Hockey League victory Sunday.

The victory snapped a four-game Minnesota losing streak which saw the North Stars drop from second to fourth place in the West Division.



Pacer scores over Boone

GOING UP FIRST is Utah's Ron Boone (21), former Idaho State star, but is unable to keep George McGinnis (30) from scoring two points. Indiana defeated Utah 115-86 for their largest win of the season. (UPI Telephoto).



CONGRATULATING EACH OTHER are Sheila Young from the United States and Valerij Muratov from the Soviet Union during the World sprint speed skating championships for amateurs in Oslo. Both competitors won titles during the event. (UPI Telephoto).

Skate champs exchange kiss

Chargers owner predicts division crown for next year

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The owner of the San Diego Chargers predicts a division championship next year and also is optimistic about newly acquired quarterback Johnny Unitas and absentee running back Duane Thomas.

In a special interview with a board of editors from the San Diego Union, Eugene Klein said, "I think that we have done what we had to do and I think we can win it all in 1973. I am an optimistic person by nature but I did not say it in '72. I think we can compete with any team in football now."

The most controversial off-season occurrence was the acquisition of the 39-year-old Unitas from Baltimore prior to disposing of John Hadl.

"We're interested in winning," Klein said, "and for whatever the reasons are we

did not win with John and John did not win with us."

He feels Unitas can play two more years.

Hadl complained that he could not function under the system devised by offensive coach Bob Schnelker.

"Hadl had his own system," Klein said. "Hadl was consulted about game plans. He never had plays called for him. We never sent messengers in. Bob Schnelker didn't throw the interceptions."

As for Unitas, "he can have his own system," Klein feels Unitas was treated unfairly by Baltimore and "I do think it will be straightened out, at least as far as we're concerned."

The controversial Thomas was acquired from Dallas last year but declined to play. Klein said he thinks Thomas will play

this year, "but whether we want him to play with us or not is something that we would have to make a decision on pretty fast."

He feels Thomas' mental problems are a result of how he was treated in Dallas.

"They made a classic mistake," he said in maintaining it was one of the best trades San Diego ever made. "You should never trade a superstar."

Klein recently entered into a contract to sell his holdings in National General Corp. He said he will devote about 80 percent of his attention to the Chargers from now on although he will not interfere with the coaching.

As an example, he noted he had one vote on each of the recent draft choices as did each coach and scout. He did not vote for Johnny Rodgers as the first-round pick but was overruled by the balloting.

Russian regains top spot in world speed skating event

OSLO (UPI) — Valery Muratov of Russia regained his top position and Sheila Young of Northbrook Ill., maintained United States Supremacy in the ladies field by winning the World Amateur Sprinter Speed Skating Championships titles Sunday.

The 28-year-old Muratov added the World Title to the unofficial championship title he won in West Allis, Wis., three years ago. He was also a runner up in last year's first official sprinter championships in Eskilstuna, Sweden. He surged ahead to the lead in Saturday's competition and two fourth places in today's races were sufficient to keep him at the top. His point total was 161,225.

Johns Valentijn and Eppie Bleeker both of the Netherlands placed second and third respectively in the field of 38 skaters from 15 nations.

Young, who defied the ladies prize with an amazing 43.37 seconds performance in the day's first race, 500 meters, got a point total of 177,515. However, the American girl clinched the title through three separated distance wins according to the rules.

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 34-year-old housewife of the Netherlands, retained her second place from Saturday's

competition, in 180,515, while title defender Monika Pflug of West Germany got the bronze medal in 181,225 points.

Dan Immerfall, a 17-year-old American, was the man behind the biggest upset of the day when he beat his experienced opponents, winning the 500 meters in 39.70 seconds. Per Bjørang and Lasse Elskind, both of Norway, were second and third in 39.72 and 39.75 respectively, while Muratov virtually clinched the title with a 39.79 seconds performance.

Bleeker and Valentijn dominated the last distance 1,000 meters as they also did in Saturday's competition. Bleeker won in a new track record time of 1:21.11 minutes, 48 hundredths of a second ahead of his team mate while Elskind, the current world record holder, was third in 1:21.61. Muratov got 1:21.61.

Immerfall, still lacking the strength for this distance, finished as a thoroughly beaten, 24th man in 1:25.33, thus spoiling his chances in the overall standing.

Young was almost one second faster than runner up, Canada's Catherine Priestner, in the 500 meters. The young Canadian, who was disqualified in Saturday's 500 race due to three false starts, covered the

artificial valley ice circuit in 44.30 while Keulen-Deelstra was third in 44.34.

Before you sign a sales contract, make sure its description of the items you bought is correct. If you bought a higher-riser with two mattresses and boxspring make sure that's what the contract says.

Bruins tackle crucial week

The Twin Falls Bruins open their biggest week of the season by traveling to Jerome Tuesday night to usher in a six-night stand of high school basketball.

The week starts Monday night with the Wendell Trojans traveling to Gooding for a flu-caused makeup game. After that one, Gooding can get in a practice session — something they managed exactly twice in 17, counting the overtime Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday, Twin Falls is at Jerome and Shoshone at Valley in makeup battles, while the also-rans in the Magic Valley Conference collide. Hagerman will be at Declo, Hansen at Castleford and Murtaugh at Raft River. Oakley, with only a mathematical chance of being tied for the title, will be home to non-league Rockland.

On Wednesday night Minico continues on the road, something it hasn't enjoyed, by testing the Indians at Pocatello.

Female hurdler unhappy

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two-time olympic hurdler Patty Johnson charged Saturday night that she has not been invited to next Friday's Los Angeles Times indoor track meet because of sexual discrimination or a wish not to embarrass another woman hurdler.

"It seems to be a dirty blow," Mrs. Johnson said at the Seattle Invitational indoor track and field meet. "I'm unhappy about it and rightly so."

In her first competition of the season, Mrs. Johnson breezed to victory in the women's 60-yard hurdles in a time of 7.7 seconds. She holds the world record in the event at 7.5.

"They (sponsors of the Los Angeles Times meet) said they didn't have money for the women," she said. "It is a discrimination. No expense is too great to bring in the top men."

"I won it (the Los Angeles hurdles race) last year and I hold the world record. I don't think Seattle is all that far from Los Angeles."

Mrs. Johnson added that there may be another motive in the failure to send her an invitation to the Los Angeles meet.

She said Vince Reel, editor of the women's Track and Field World magazine, is in charge of inviting the women to the Los Angeles meet. He is married to Chi Chang, the famed sprinter and hurdler from Taiwan.

"I just don't think they want me there," Mrs. Johnson said. "It will be Chi's first race this season and I don't think they want her beaten too badly."

Mrs. Johnson said she planned to telephone Will Kern, director of the Los Angeles meet, in a final attempt to get an invitation.

The Indians have come on strong of late, including a 10-point decision over Capital.

Thursday night, Twin Falls just one game out of the SIC lead now but needing to get past three teams, will be home to the potent Highland Rams — and they wind up against Borah on Saturday.

Twin Falls ran away from Jerome in the opening weekend of the season and is favored to win again. However, the Tigers have become totally unpredictable and Coach Billy Emerson wonders about the change in his charges from night to night and sometimes from half to half.

Twin Falls held the Tigers completely outside-in that first meeting and totally dominated the boards. Jerome will have to rectify that to win.

Bruin Coach Don Haynes is hoping for a replay of the opener, however, since he'd like to assure the win early and give his mainliners as much rest as possible. The Bruins are slated to play six times in the next 13 days.

Up to last weekend that Shoshone-Valley battle figured to be a key in the Little Five Conference. But Kimberly beat them both, dropping them two games behind unbeaten Wendell and Tuesday night's winner will be officially eliminated.

Skiing record broken

LES MENUIRES, France (UPI) — Bernard Grosfilley of France and his two runners-up all broke the course record Sunday in the second run of the European Cup Downhill-Ski.

The event was a near carbon copy of Saturday's first run with Austria, France and Italy dominating the placings and their leading skiers swapping places.

Grosfilley, who won today with a time of two minutes 11.51 seconds, was second Saturday. Patrice Pellat-Finet of France, second today in 2:12.10, was third Saturday. Christian Witt Doring of Austria, who set the record Saturday with a first-place two minutes 13.82 seconds, came third today in 2:12.84.

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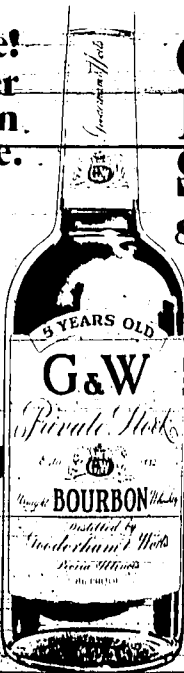
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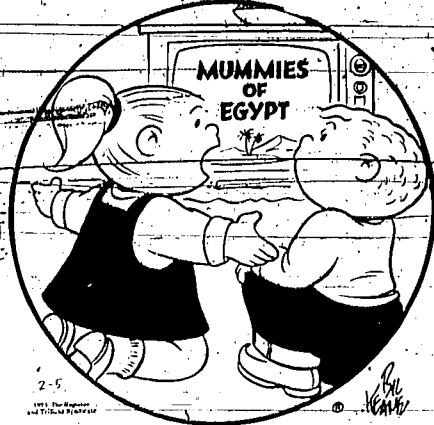
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"Mummies are dead people all wrapped up in bandages and they live in guitar cases."

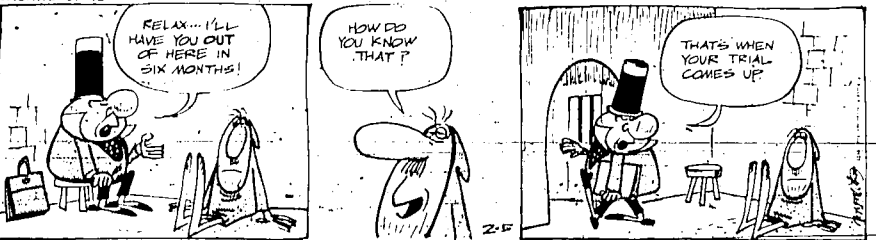
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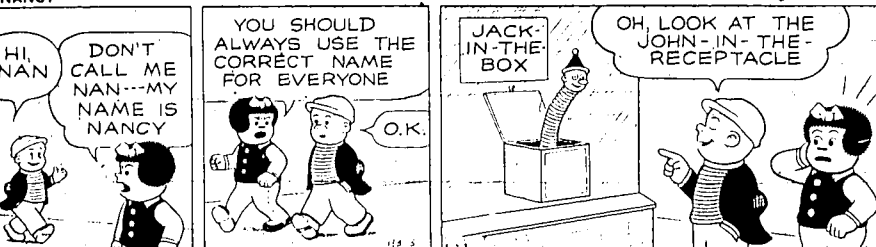
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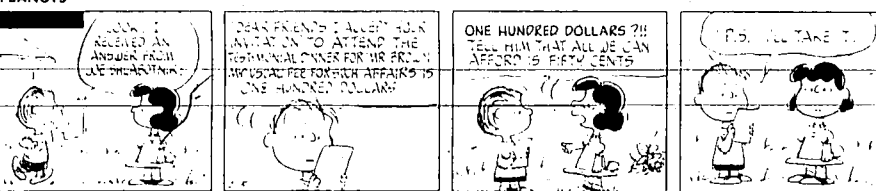
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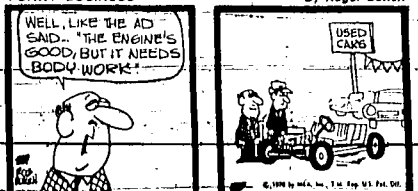
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THE BORN LOSER



FUNNY BUSINESS



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OUT OUR WAY



SHORT RIBS



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

You say you're too young to remember Sweetwater Bill Gates? He made a killing in the Klondike gold rush. One night at the weighing station, he picked out a particularly pretty dancing lady, stood her on one side of the scales, piled the other side with gold nuggets until both sides balanced, and said, "There, little girl, it's all yours." Sweetwater Bill swiftly developed an enormous feminine following. It's said there wasn't a woman among them who died.

IN EUROPE, most all the women shake hands; train passengers prefer to ride backwards, and room service waiters routinely let themselves into guest-occupied quarters, noisily, without knocking.

KILL 95 PER CENT of the rats in any given slum, and the left-over rats therein will reproduce the original rat population within 12 months. So say the researchers.

IN CALIFORNIA, studies show, only a third of babies born to unmarried girls are placed for adoption. Two-thirds are kept by their mothers, their relatives, their friends, whomever.

QUERIES FROM READER

Q. "Why do we call a gun a gun?"
A. Keith Read explained that Gun is short for "the Lady Gunbilda," a big cannon in the arsenal at Windsor about A. D. 1330.

Q. "COULD Princess Margaret divorce Lord Snowden, if she wanted to?"
A. Only with her older sister's permission. Consider that young lady. If you decided to dispense with your gentlemanly friend, would you ask your sister first? What if she said no?

Q. "WHAT'S the world's rarest mammal?"
A. Leadbeater's possum. Experts thought it was extinct. But three live ones turned up 60 miles from Melbourne about a dozen years ago.

PERSONALITIES

Matter of Opinion: Best daytime TV show is Dinah's Place. Most successful Hollywood patent are Eddie Albert and Margo. Craziest creator of network news analysis is David Brinkley, still. Least attractive TV personality of all is Joe Garagiola. Most memorable voice on commercials now is that of Edward Ginn. And that actor with the largest personal dignity remains Ernie Zimbalist, Jr.

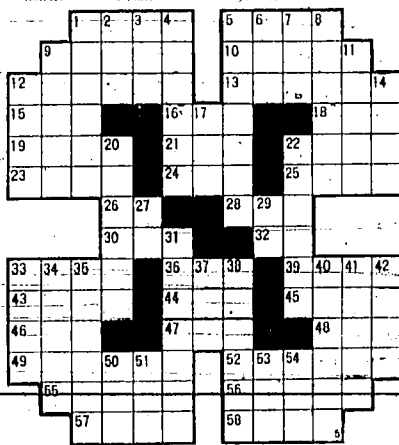
URNS OF 11 professional bill collectors do indeed have something in common. The persecution complex. Or so says a scholar who has made a study of such folk. With few exceptions bill collectors, he contends, share a tendency to feel they have been deeply wronged somehow.

THE AVERAGE general practitioner sees 16 patients per week, it's said, far more than any other medical specialist.

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 09 FARM Employee wanted. experienced. references required. wages good. furnished housing. year around. 4315 We are looking for an employee interested in long term employment in farming. Phone 334-3400

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 10 BODY MAN WANTED. Experience necessary. contact Harvey Hendrix at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5110

Male Help
 11 WANTED O'Leary hand. experienced in irrigation and general farm work. 2 bedroom home available. 12000 acres. 733-5110

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 12 IRRIGATOR and general farmhand. House furnished. 423-5693

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 13 SALESMAN WANTED. Should be experienced in mobile home or auto sales. 734-3440. Phone 1839 Kimberly Road

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 14 DICKY MAN TO WORK AND MANAGE THE MARKING COWS. Should be experienced in the field. 734-3440. Phone 1839 Kimberly Road

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 15 WANTED EXPERIENCED. Licensed electrician for new shop. Home. Call 543-5078

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 13 BACKHOE SERVICE. call 733-9340
 14 HAULING local distance. up to 3 tons. 734-3151
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 19 CUSTOM FLOWING: rotating. new equipment. 326-6311. Denver. Long

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 20 MANURE HAULING. Custom Farming. 734-1045

Farm Work Wanted
 21 MANURE SPREADING. LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING. 326-4703

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 22 PRIVATE PARTY. 1000 acre. mortgages, contracts and trust deeds at discount. Phone 734-1879

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